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NEDHAM'S REMEMB'RANCER, N. VI.

see pa. 492

And I believe it. *Weakness* to resist
Philistian gold.—If *weakness* may excuse,
What *murderer*, what TRAITOR, PARRICIDE,
Incestuous, sacrilegious, but may plead it?
All *wickedness* is WEAKNESS. Milton.

WISDOM and VIRTUE are not more nearly allied than VICE and *folly*. It falls to the lot of but few villains, among the many, to pass currently through life, with a reputation for sense and judgment. The common herd of rogues and knaves are soon penetrated by the sagacious:—For men of understanding and acquaintance with the world quickly discern *the real character*; while the simple-minded and credulous are later in their discoveries. But in the end the cheat is commonly found out; and, therefore, we may advance it as a general truth, that hypocrites and impostors *finally* appear *weak and foolish* in proportion as they are *corrupt* and *wicked*.

The truth and integrity of Gov. Hutchinson in his message to the house in their last sessions has already been considered, and I believe his excellency will excuse me from any further illucidations on that subject.

We have already reviewed distinguishing parts of this gentleman's character, in which he appears aiming a fatal stroke at our political freedom and happiness, and in conjunction with his connexions and favourites concerting a plan, which he must know could never be carried into effect, without a wake of much precious blood and a most calamitous oppression of his countrymen. Be astonished O earth!—This is the man who owed *his* ALL, —his exemption from obscurity and his advancement in honour and wealth, to the partiality of his native land:—And while he was thus plotting and *secretly* conspiring it's destruction, his mouth was as redundant with professions of tenderness and love, * as his heart replete with gaul and malevolence.—But what a singular fatality will attend our hero, if in the subsequent revision, he shall appear as eminently WEAK and RIDICULOUS, as he now does *vile* and *abominable*?

Whoever reads with attention my preceeding numbers, and especially if they consider the observations and resolves of the Council and House on his excellency's letters, will be convinced that *the former* were very lenient when they resolved, that those letters "had a tendency to effect AN "ALTERATION IN THE CONSTITUTION of the province," and that *the latter* were far from being severe, when they so unanimously † declared "that the tendency and DESIGN of said letters "was *to subvert the constitution* of this government, and *to introduce arbitrary power* into this province."

And whoever considers his excellency's conduct in publickly affirming "he was *not conscious* of *any letters* which could have such an effect;" ‖ and his express affirmation that "there was not *one passage* in them *which was ever intended* TO RESPECT *the* particular *constitution of this government* as derived from charter," ¶ must suppose him given up to the strange delusion to believe a lie, or the more strange infatuation of believing all mankind, *except himself*, were fools and ideots. —But this weakness, with which I am afraid the gentleman is much contaminated, would not be greater than his having recourse to the little, temporary, futile expedient of procuring the following insignificant declaration from an old man.

I Wm Brattle do Declare that I heared the Governor read the copies of sundry letters which were wrote by Him to Mr Whately & *the Governor said that those He read were most exceptionable & in them* He read to me *there was nothing more contained than what He had expressed as his sentiments both very often in Public & Private* the letters were wrote *AD* 1768 & were answers to letters wrote by Mr Wately to the Governor that first wrote to the Governor

sd Whately

WBrattle

there was nothing in either of the letters as aforesd any *that mentioned any thing relative to a petition of the Council* or to the to the King or to the King & council or *to the Parliament* or any Petition of the House or the or of the House & Council to the King or King & Council or to the Parliament

June 1, 1773. WBrattle *

I am at a loss which to admire most; that his excellency should think such an expedient could do him any good, or that he should prostitute an *old* servant to such a mean office.—But I am not, in the least, surprized to see Brigadier Brattle meanly,—*meanly* stooping to this servility; nor the governor making *this use* of him, when he thought it would *serve his purposes*. It is not easy to say which of *the notable pair*, in this instance, appears the most odious—which the most contemptible.—

When *pristine* virtue and *ancient* honour are sullied and disgraced;—when *virgin* purity is *tempted*, or *youthful* innocence *debauched*, sentiments of pity extinguish every other emotion. —But when an *old* TEMPTER *prostitutes* an *hackneyed bawd*—(whether the scene of iniquity is in the lustful recesses of a brothel, or the *political* chambers of state)—compassion takes it's flight, and the bosom of the spectator is alternately filled with scorn and derision, horror and indignation.

How difficult is it, for one who deviates from the way of truth & sincerity not to discover himself? The very windings and doublings practised in order to illude observation exhibit his path to full view.

Was his Excellency so used to dissimulation, that he could not be ingenuous with his friend;—one whom he pitched upon to give a certificate of his character? Why else does he read to him *only* those letters which were wrote *in* 1768, and affirm to *his confident* that *they* were the *most exceptionable?* Now was not this so far from the truth, that every one who saw the letters must discover the falshood? But was it not the design of this certificate, to have a *private operation* with the members to whom it was so industriously shown, previous to the resolves, in order to influence the judgment of the inconsiderate, and then, when it had taken some *little* effect and served some present purpose, to be pocketed or destroyed by this *singular duenna*? With all his weakness the Gov. could not imagine this petty artifice would avail, when his writings should be made public.

As to the Brigadier, he is certainly bound to confess himself imposed on and give up the impostor, or vindicate the truth and honor of his declaration. The general will not hesitate what is the part of a *man of arms*.—His honour is at stake;—the HONOR of a GENERAL must not be stained with impunity;—it must be wiped away by satisfaction—or avenged at *the point of the sword*.

General Brattle has pledged his word and *his honor*, that "there was *nothing more* contained in "those letters the governor read to him, than "what he had expressed as *his sentiments* both "*in public* and private *very often*." Now it is most certainly incumbent upon the Brigadier—he is *in honor bound*—to inform the world of *one* time out of those *many* in which the *sentiments* contained in the letters of 68, were *expressed in public*; or frankly tell the world, that the governor grossly deceived him, when he said, *those he read to him were the most exceptionable*.—There is no other alternative, General.—And what is more, the work will not end here. (2)

It appears evident that the letter of the 10th of December 1768, gives intelligence of "a long ad- "dress or *petition* to *parliament*, agreed upon by "8 or 10 of the *council*, & signed by the president "—and appearing to be an act of council." The informer goes on to say, that the whole is no "more than the doings of a part of the council," whose meeting he declares "irregular and un- "constitutional, and ought to be discountenan- "ced and *censured*." Yet the Brigadier certifies under his hand, that "there was *nothing in ei-* "*ther* of the letters as aforesaid, that mentioned *any thing* relative to *any petition of the council* to *the parliament*." Surely his Excellency must have secreted this letter (tho' he declared he showed *the most exceptionable*) or the general is much impaired in sight and memory. A most unhappy alternative again occurs for the Brigadier's choice. This, this I say, is that very letter which THE COUNCIL have solemnly resolved "had a tendency to effect an *alteration in the constitution* of this province;" and therefore I hope for the sake of his Excellency, he wrote no letter *more exceptionable* in 68: if so, we shall find it impossible to save immaculate and entire the sincerity of his Excellency to the Brigadier, and the Brigadier's veracity in his written declaration. As the general is far advanced in life, it might prevent an unnecessary stain upon his reputation, if he would make his choice of the difficulties before him;—and if the truth is, that *the old game* was played with him, let him now make *one honest* declaration *before he dies*: he need not be afraid that the discovery will *sink his master* much lower in the esteem of all good men, or hope that an affected secrecy will *advance himself* even in the graces of bad men. An honest confession of the truth of fact will in the end certainly serve him more, than any subterfuge or concealment.

MARCHMONT NEDHAM.

vid pa. 444 [*To be continued.*] (4)

(1) See the marginal Notes on the Letters for the references & remarks

Messieurs PRINTERS,

I Have made the Tour of the Colonies, and cannot but express the highest Satisfaction upon finding them all united with firm Resolution to defend the Liberties of America. I had heard (from Persons not friendly to this Country) that the Province of New-Hampshire would not unite with the other Colonies in the great Affair of Liberty; but I found by conversing with Gentlemen of Influence and Character in that Province, they were animated with the same Ardor for the Rights of America, and were equally determined to defend them, with their Brethren in other Parts of the Continent.—The late Proceedings of the principal Towns in New-Hampshire, breathe the same intrepid Spirit of Freedom which is the glorious Characteristic of Americans, and manifest to the World that they are not to be deceived nor subdued by the *Slave-Makers* in Britain.——I cannot forbear to congratulate the rising Millions of Freemen who possess this vast and fertile Continent of America——their Advantages, with their Wisdom and Fortitude, promises that they will be the first People in the World. A TRAVELLER.

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A Woman with a good Breast of Milk would be glad to go into a Gentleman's Family to Suckle. Inquire of Edes and Gill.

* Resolved, that *while* the writer of these letters signed Tho. Hutchinson, has been thus exerting himself by his *secret and confidential* correspondence *to introduce measures* DESTRUCTIVE *of our* CONSTITUTIONAL LIBERTIES; *he has been practising* EVERY METHOD among the people of this province, to fix in their minds an exalted opinion of *his warmest affection for them*, and *his unremitted endeavours* to promote their best interest at the court of Great-Britain.

The house of Representatives in their last session.

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* The above we have compared with THE ORIGINAL in the Brigadier's *own Hand writing*; which was most industriously shown to Members of the General Court at their last Session; and it's Purport with equal Industry circulated abroad.

We have made the Copy as exact as is possible to do in Print. EDES & GILL.

(2) See pa. 308 (3) See page 303 (4) See Charles pa. 1077, Vol. 2 & 2 pa. 1155. (5) See Index under Towns

(1) See pa. 322, &c. Vol. 2. (5) See Measures pa. 60, Vol. 3.

BOSTON, January 31, 1774.

LAST Tuesday about 8 o'Clock Mr. George-Robert-Twelves Hewes was coming along Fore-street, near Capt. Ridgway's, and found the redoubted JOHN MALCOM, standing over a small boy who was pushing a little sled before him, cursing, damning, threatning and shaking a very large cane with a very heavy ferril on it over his head. The boy at that time was perfectly quiet, notwithstanding which Malcom continued his threats of striking him, which Mr. Hewes conceiving if he struck him with that weapon he must have killed him out-right, came up to him and said to him, Mr. Malcom, I hope you are not going to strike this boy with that stick. Malcom returned you are an impertinent rascal, it is none of your business. Mr. Hewes then asked him, what had the child done to him? Malcom damned him and asked him if he was going to take this part? Mr. Hughes answered no further than this, that he thought it was a shame for him to strike the child with such a club as that, if he intended to strike him. Malcom on that damned Mr. Hewes, called him a vagabond, and said he would let him know he should not speak to a gentleman in the street. Mr. Hewes returned to that, he was neither a rascal nor vagabond, and though a poor man was in as good credit in town as he was. Malcom called him a liar, and said he was not, nor ever would be. Mr. Hewes retorted, be that as it will, I never was tarred or feathered any how. On this Malcom struck him, and wounded him deeply on the forehead, so that Mr. Hewes for some time lost his senses. Capt. Godfrey then present, interposed, and after some altercation, Malcom went home, where the people gathering round, he came out and abused them greatly, saying, you say I was tarred and feathered, and that it was not done in a proper manner, damn you let me see the man that dare do it better! I want to see it done in the new-fashioned manner. After Malcom had thus bullied the people some time, and Mr. Usher the constable had perfuaded him into the house, Mrs. Malcom threw up a sash, and begged the people to go away, and Malcom coming suddenly behind her and pushed his naked sword through the opening, pricked Mr. Waddel in the breast; the bone stopping its course, which would otherwise have reached his vitals. Mr. Waddel on this made a stroke at the window with his cane, and broke a square of glass, through which breach he again made a push, and slightly wounded Mr. Waddel, who a second time returned the blow, and Malcom withdrawing the people dispersed.

Mr. Hewes after having his wound taken care of, went to Justice Quincy and took out a warrant for Malcom, and gave it to a constable, who went to Malcom's house to serve it, but found the doors shut against him, and was told by him, from a window, that he would not be taken that day, as he should be followed by a damned mob, but would surrender to morrow afternoon. Here the matter appeared to subside, till in the evening the people being informed of the outrages he had committed, the threatnings and defiances he had uttered, and among other things, that he would split down the yankees by dozens, and receive 30l. sterling a head for every one he destroyed, they mustered and went to his house, which being barred against them, and he menacing with his loaded pistols, which he declared he would fire upon them if they came near him, they got ladders and beating in an upper window, entered the house and took him without loss of blood, and dragging him out put him on a sled, and amidst the huzzas of thousand, brought him into King-street. Several Gentlemen endeavoured to divert the populace from their intention, alledging that he was open to the laws of the land which would undoubtedly award a reasonable satisfaction to the parties he had abused; they answered he had been an old, impudent and mischievous offender—he had joined in the murders at North-Carolina—he had seized vessels on account of sailors having a bottle or two of gin on board—he had in office, and otherwise, behaved in the most capricious, insulting and daringly abusive manner—and on every occasion discovered the most rooted enmity to this country, and the defenders of its rights—that in case they let him go they might expect a like satisfaction as they had received in the cases of Richardson and the soldiers, and the other friends of government. With these and such-like arguments, together with a gentle crouding of persons not of their way of thinking out of the ring, they proceeded to elevate Mr. Malcom from his sled into the cart, and stripping him to buff and breeches, gave him a modern jacket, and hurried him away to liberty-tree, where they proposed to him to renounce his present commission, and swear that he would never hold another inconsistent with the liberties of his country; but this he obstinately refusing, they then carted him to the gallows, passed a rope round his neck, and threw the other end over the beam as if they intended to hang him: But this manœuvre he set at defiance. They then baffled him for some time with a rope's end, and threatened to cut his ears off, and on this he complied, and they then brought him home.

See reader, the effects of a government in which the people have no confidence!

Let those who pretend to dread anarchy and confusion at length be persuaded to join in the only measure to be depended on for their prevention, viz. to put the administration into the hands of men reverenced and beloved by the people.

From the Massachusetts-Spy of Thursday last.

You may be assured that the difficulty the Gentlemen in Boston found in rescuing Malcom from the modern mode of punishment preparing for him last evening, in consequence of his stabbing a seaman arose from his falling into the hands of a great number of sailors, from the Eastward and other parts, whom he had so often exasperated that nothing could soften them. When they were told the law would have its course with him, they asked what course had the law with Preston for his soldiers, with Capt. Wilson or Richardson? And for their parts they had seen so much partiality to the soldiers and custom-house officers by the present Judges, that while things remained as they were, they would, on all such occasions, take satisfaction their own way, and let them take it off.

A. Z.

The Honorable JOHN HANCOCK, *Esq; is appointed to deliver the* ORATION, *(in Commemoration of the horrid Massacre) on the 5th of* March *next.*

Last Monday Morning, Jemima Lewis, Wife of Thomas Lewis, of this Town, Mariner, was found dead on the Floor of her Apartment; an Inquisition was taken upon her Body, and it was fully proved to the Jurors, that the preceding Evening she was intoxicated with spirituous Liquors, and being destitute of the common Necessaries of Life, and the Weather being extreme cold, was frozen, and by that Means came to her Death.

—The following we are assured is a Fact.—

Sometime in December last a man in a shabby dress, who called himself *Brown*, apply'd to a factor in the county of York, and inform'd him that there were sundry chests of tea, that he *(Brown)* had taken out of a ship where the East-India company had freighted it, that the same tea was on board a coaster, who would soon land it at Falmouth, which tea *Brown* offered very cheap—the trader pleased with the prize, (though a pretended son of liberty) after giving his correspondent a shirt, agreed to buy the tea, paid considerable earnest, and sent a pilot to conduct the tea into a harbour in Wells—but on the road to Falmouth, *Brown* gave the pilot the slip and neither he or his tea has been heard of since.

We learn from New York, that early on Saturday Morning the 15th ult. the Brig Nancy, George Smith, Master, (lately arrived there from Scotland, whose inhuman Behavior to about 300 Highlanders who were so unfortunate as to be Passengers in his Vessel, occasioned the Death of near one third of them,) with equal prudence and precipitation, took her departure for Charlestown, South Carolina, the Captain being apprehensive that the Justice of this Country would bring him to condign Punishment.

We hear the Tea Ship was not arrived at New-York last Saturday se'nnight.

We hear from Marblehead, that last Tuesday Night the inoculating Hospital for the Small-Pox, lately erected on Cat-Island, near that Place, was intirely consumed by Fire, together with upwards of 70 Beds, Bedding, and all the other Furniture:——'Tis supposed to have been purposely set on Fire by some of the Inhabitants; owing to their uneasiness and dread of having that Distemper spread among them, by the Patients and others not conforming to the Rules and Regulations by which the Hospital was at first permitted to be erected.—The Loss to the Proprietors (said to be only four in Number) is computed at £. 1500 Sterling. *vid. pa. 455. 462.*

THE infamous Advertisement inserted by G. LEONARD in the Boston-Evening Post of Monday last, which was most injuriously levelled at me, and design'd to vilify and abuse my Character, demands an Answer, and which I should now beg Leave to lay before the Public; but as Mr. Leonard has express'd a Desire of settling the Disputes that have arisen, I shall postpone increasing the Difference, by an ample Refutation and Reply, of what he too hastily I believe, I am sure most groundlessly has Charged me with. Should he refuse according to the reasonable Terms that have been offer'd him, I shall submit the Matter in the next Thursday's Papers to the Determination of the Public.

OBADIAH WETHERELL.

Messieurs EDES & GILL,

As Mr. Leonard has given you Liberty to publish any Thing you have "in your Possession of his hand writing," I here send you inclos'd the Original Letter directed to me, which I desire you would Print in your next, Word for Word, that any of your Readers, if they think fit, may compare with what he says in Mr. Draper's last Paper, was a Copy of the Original, that they may judge of the Strength of his Memory.

ALICE WETHERELL.

To Miss Allis Wethrell Present

Mad[am] Boston Jan 22 1774

I am writeing to you on a Subject which gives me Pain the Regard I have ever had for you, & your family, & also Mr Wethrell Relation; has Prevent my taken Notice of the Conduct of Mr Wethrell; for Some time Past; Something has Lately Turned up which oblidge me to Carrey the affair, which is Notorious to the Exstremity of the Law which I Dread the Consequences—I thought Proper to mention the matter in this way to Prevent your thinking I Did it out of any Prendues to your am your friend & hum[e] Sr[t] GEO LEONARD

Messieurs EDES & GILL,

HAVING unadvisedly put my name to a paper, called a Protest, &c. signed by about 40 persons in the town of Plymouth, of which Town I am an inhabitant, without being so fully acquainted with the design and tendency of it, the nature of the step I was then taking, as I ought to have been; and finding upon a more thorough consideration of it, that I have been deceived, and that said Protest is not only contrary to those political principles in which I was educated, and by which I have ever been governed, but repugnant to that true spirit of liberty, which so happily, and almost universally prevails; and that it also more openly opposes, and in effect, censures, the just measures now pursuing, by every honest-hearted American, for the preservation of our just rights and privileges, and the prevention of slavery and oppression. I hereby, of my own free will and accord, make this public Recantation of the same.—Hoping, and not doubting, by this action, to receive the forgiveness and to be reinstated in that favour which I have so justly forfeited—of the town of Plimouth in particular, and of the candid Community in general. (a)

JAMES THOMAS.

Attest. January 13, 1773.

Peter Turner,
Jahaziel Fenno.

Besides the foregoing, two others have signed the Recantation inserted in our last, viz. Ebenezer Sampson and John Kempton, jun. (a)

In the House of REPRESENTATIVES June 26 1773.

RESOLVED, That all that Tract of unappropriated Land lying together on both Sides of Deerfield-River, West of Charlemont and Mears-field, and East of Bullock's Township, so called, and to extend the same Course Northerly with the East Line of Bullock's Township to the North Line of the Province—Be sold in three Pieces, at Public Vendue, on the fourth Wednesday of the next Session of the General Court, at the Dwelling-House of Daniel Jones, Innholder in Boston, at Three of the Clock in the Afternoon, viz. One Piece bounding East on Charlemont or Grants, Northerly on a Grant made to Samuel Pierce and Lock, on Hoosick Mountain, and all the Province Land Southerly of said Pierce's and Lock's Grants, and Easterly of Bullock's Grant, and Northerly of Number Seven. And also another Piece of Land lying East of Deerfield-River, and adjoining thereon, and Northerly of a Brook called Pelham's Mill-Brook, and Westerly and Southerly on a Tract of Land called Merrifield and a Grant made to Fullam. The other Piece lying West of Deerfield-River, and bounding thereon, and on Jones's Grant called Merrifield; and Southerly on said Pierce's and Lock's Lands, and Easterly on said Bullock's Grant, and to extend North from Bullock's North-East Corner the same Course with Bullock's East Line to the North Line of the Province: And that Mr. HANCOCK and Mr. PHILLIPS, with such as the honorable Board shall join, be a Committee to sell the same as aforesaid; which Committee shall, in Behalf of this Province, make and execute a good Deed or Deeds of the same to the highest Bidder, when he shall pay the Purchase-Money into the Hands of said Committee for the Use of this Province; which shall be by said Committee paid into the Province Treasury: And that the said Purchaser or Purchasers at the Time of Sale shall pay one Eighth Part of the Sum so bidden as Earnest; and in Case said Purchaser or Purchasers do not pay the whole of the Purchase-Money within one Year from the Time of such Sale, he shall not be entitled to such Deed, or the Earnest-Money paid at the Time of Sale. And the said Committee shall give Notice of the Sale aforesaid, by publishing in the *Massachusetts* and *Boston*-Gazette, an attested Copy of this Resolve, three Weeks successively, in the Month of September next, if the Court should not sit before that Time; and also the three Weeks next preceding the Time of Sale: And that said Committee, as soon as may be, employ *Samuel Taylor* of *Charlemont*, Surveyor, with two sufficient Chainmen, (the said Surveyor and Chainmen to be under Oath) to take an actual Survey of said Lands, and return a Plan thereof to them at or before said Time of Sale.

Sent up for Concurrence.

T. CUSHING, Speaker.

IN COUNCIL, *June* 26, 1773.

Read and concurr'd, and *James Russell*, Esq; is joined.

JN[O]. COTTON, D. Sec[r]y.

Consented to, T. HUTCHINSON.

A true Copy. Test. JN[O]. COTTON, D. Sec[r]y.

☞ The Committee will attend the Service above assigned them, on the fourth Wednesday of the present Session of the General Court, which will be the 16th Day of *February* next; the Plan of the Lands may be viewed, at any Time before the Sale, at the Secretary's-Office. *Boston, January* 26, 1774.

To be sold by PUBLIC VENDUE,

Pursuant to the Order of the Superior Court,

Part of the Real Estate of *William Bowdoin*, Esq; Late of Roxbury, deceased, viz.

A valuable Farm in Leicester, containing about 500 Acres, more or less, with a good Dwelling-House and Barn thereon; A great Part of it under good Improvement, well fenced with a Number of Divisions, watered by a large Fish-Pond, and a great Quantity of Wood growing thereon; in the present Occupation of Mr. William Kilkee, jun. about half a Mile from Mr. Jonathan Sergeant's, Innholder in Leicester, and about 50 Miles from Boston,—Also about 34 and three Quarter Acres of good Land in Leicester, bounded Northerly on the Country Road, and adjoining in the Rear on the aforesaid 500 Acres, with a Dwelling House thereon, in the Occupation of Mr. Nathaniel Richardson, and near to the said Sergeant's.—These two Tracts of Land are to be Sold at the Public House of the said Sergeant's, in Leicester, at Noon, on Wednesday the Ninth Day of February next.—At the same Time the Stock of Cattle, &c. on the said Farms will be Sold.

The second Lot of the great Allotments lying at the Head of Freetown in Pocasset Purchase, in the County of Bristol, containing about 500 Acres, more or less, and is bounded on the South-Westerly Side by the first Lot, and on the North-Westerly Side with a Red Oak Tree, and a Red Oak in the Range both numbered 2, 3, ranging S. 28°. E. being 200 Rods wide.—This Tract is to be Sold at the House of Mr. Strange, Innholder in Freetown, at Noon, on Wednesday the Sixteenth Day of February next.

One Half of 950 Acres of Land, more or less, in Hadley, second Precinct (now called Granby) bounded South by Springfield North Bounds, North by Land of Messrs. Henchman and Downe, East by Belcherton, and West by a High Way.—Capt. Nathaniel Dwight, of Belcherton, or Mr. Israel Cowls, who lives near it, can give Information about this Land; which is to be Sold at the Exchange Tavern in Boston, at Eleven o'Clock before Noon, on Wednesday the 23d Day of February next.

Also to be Sold at PRIVATE SALE,

By the Administrator on the said Estate,

By Virtue of an Act of the Assembly of the Colony of Connecticut.

Several Farms in the said Colony, being Part of the Estate of the said Deceased, and particularly described in an Advertisement lately published in this Paper.——

For the Terms apply to JAMES BOWDOIN, Esq; Administrator: who once more requests, & earnestly requests, those that have Demands on, or Accounts open with the said Estate, to exhibit them; and the Indebted, to Pay what they owe, without further Application. Boston, January 22, 1774.

TO BE SOLD,

A large Quantity of BRICKS, well made and burnt, of different Sizes, laying at New-Brittin, cheap for Cash or short Credit. Also a very good Iron Hearth about [redacted] new [redacted]

(a) See pa. 396 — See Index Vol. 3. under Regulators. (b) See Index Vol. 3. under Richardson. (c) See pa. 45. (d) See Trial Soldiers pa. 325 & pa. 785, vol. 3.

BOSTON, Jan. 31.

WEDENSDAY the Great and General Court or Assembly of this Province met here, agreeable to the last Prorogation, when His Excellency the Governor was pleased to make the following SPEECH to both Houses, viz.

Gentlemen of the Council, and
Gentlemen of the House of Representatives,

THE Letters which I have received since your last Session from the Right Honorable the Earl of DARTMOUTH, one of His Majesty's Principal Secretaries of State, have divers Matters in them which I am now to communicate to you.

The Indians of Martha's-Vineyard have, by their Agent, made their Application to His Majesty in Council, respecting their Claim to the Island Chobboquiddick. A Copy of their Petition shall be laid before you. No Determination has been yet made upon it. They are recommended to my Countenance and Protection. In the Year 1763 their Case was brought before the General Court and referred to a Committee of both Houses, by whom, I have Reason to think, it was fully and impartially considered; but, by some Means or other, no Report from that Committee was ever laid before the Court.— I am to desire you now to take the Affair into Consideration, and I hope you will prevent all Grounds or Pretence for any further Complaint of the Denial or Delay of Justice.

The Settlement of the Western Line of this Province, where it is bounded by the Eastern Line of the Province of *New-York* has been laid before His Majesty. I have the Satisfaction of being informed, that the Part which I took in the Settlement of this Line is considered as an acceptable Service to the King, as it tended to bring to an Issue a Dispute which has been the Source of so much Mischief to two of His Colonies. I have Reason to expect His Majesty's Confirmation as soon as the necessary Formalities of Office will admit.

I gave the earliest Attention to the Request of the Council and House in their Address to me of the 23d of *January* last. I made the clearest and fullest Representation of the Case to which it referred, and I am encouraged to hope for such Determination and Order as shall be satisfactory to you.

The Judicial Proceedings of the Governor and Council as the Supreme Court of Probate and as the Court for determining in Cases of Marriage and Divorce having been impeded in many Instances where the Opinion of the Governor has been different from that of the Majority of Councellors present, the Governor having always considered his Consent as necessary to every Judicial Act: In the Year 1771, I stated the Arguments as well against as for the Claim of the Governor, and His Majesty having been pleased to order the Case thus stated to be laid before the Lords of His Majesty's most honorable Privy Council, I am now able to inform you that it has been signified to me, to be His Majesty's Pleasure that I do acquiesce in the Determination of the Majority of Councellors present, voting as a Court for proving Wills and Administration and deciding Controversies concerning Marriage and Divorce, although I should differ in Opinion from that Majority. This Order more immediately respects the Council; nevertheless, the tender Regard which His Majesty has shewn for the Interest and Convenience of His Subjects, in a Construction of the Charter, different from what had been made by all His Governors ever since its first Publication, make it proper for me to communicate the Order to both Houses.

I am required to signify to you His Majesty's Disapprobation of the Appointment of Committees of Correspondence in various Instances, which sit and act during the Recess of the General Court by Prorogation.

These are all the Matters which, from my public Letters, I am to lay before you, at present.

Gentlemen of the House of Representatives,

There never has been a Time since the first Settlement of the Country when the Treasury has been in so good a State as it is now. I may congratulate the Province upon its being entirely free from Debt, the Tax of the last Year, with the Stock in the Treasury, being equal to all the Securities due from the Government and to the Charges of the current Year. It is, at least, worth considering whether it may not be adviseable in your present Session by a moderate Duty on Spirituous Liquor, by an additional Impost or by such other Ways and Means as you may think more fit, to provide for the Charges of another Year. This will prevent the Necessity which the Assembly at the Session in *May* next will otherwise be under of contracting a new public Debt.

Gentlemen of the Council, and
Gentlemen of the House of Representatives,

There are certain Parts of the Public Business of the Province which have usually been omitted in the Session which by Charter must annually be held in *May*, in Expectation of another Session at this Season of the Year, and I need not particularly point them out to you. I may not neglect earnestly recommending to you to employ the Powers with which you are entrusted in promoting the Tranquility and good Order of the Government. You have no Reason to doubt of the Consent of the Chair to every Bill or Vote which shall have that Tendency.

Council-Chamber,
January 26, 1774. T. Hutchinson. (2)

PROVIDENCE, January 22.

We are authorized to assure the Public, from the best Authority, that there have been but 9 Chests of Tea imported into this Town (on which the 3 ₰ Duty has been paid) since the memorable Non-Importation Agreement. (1)

SALEM, January 21.

The Freeholders and other inhabitants of Salem, met on Thursday last, and adopted the Resolves of the City of Philadelphia, also Resolved to prevent the Sale of any Tea, or import any that is liable to a Duty, until the Act imposing the same shall be repealed.—A Committee of 9 Persons were chosen for guarding against all attempts to introduce into this Town, any such Tea, &c.

We hear the Choice of a President for Harvard-College is to come on this Day.

It is said Mr. Faneuil has determined to come up to Town this Week, being so tired with the Treatment he receives from the beloved Soldiery, for which himself and Brethren had such a Veneration and Esteem, that he had rather run the risque of whatever his Fellow Citizens may be disposed to inflict on him, than submit any longer to continual Insult. (a)

Remember Mr. Faneuil, this is the fruit of your own Nursery. You laughed at Town-meeting harangues against Military Tyranny. You are now perfectly welcome to the Monopoly both of it and the Tea Trade. (a)

It is also said, Master Jackey Clarke was at Trinity Church Yesterday Afternoon. (a)

The Weather for a Week past has been severely Cold. —Several Vessels who had been in the Vineyard are arrived below, but cannot get up by Reason of the Ice in the Harbour; so that our Navigation is now at a stand.

It is said Mr. Jack Frost has nearly completed a Bridge from Castle-Island to the Main; so, that when finished, the Tea Consignees may, if dispos'd, have an Opportunity of walking to Land to see the Natives; or give them an Invitation to their City of Refuge.

'Tis said twenty Persons have been taken down with the Small-Pox in Marblehead since Tuesday last.

Yesterday Morning the following Hand-Bill was seen pasted up on the most public Places in this Town. viz.

Brethren, and Fellow-Citizens!

THIS is to Certify, That the modern Punishment lately inflicted upon the ignoble JOHN MALCOM, was not done by our Order— We reserve that Method for bringing Villains of greater Consequence to a Sense of Guilt and Infamy. JOYCE, jun^r.

(Chairman of the Committee for Tarring *and* Feathering.

☞ If any Person should be so hardy as to tear this down, they may expect my severest Resentment. J. jun.

(For the Benefit of the Insurers)

On TUESDAY next,

At ELEVEN o'clock,

Will be Sold by PUBLIC VENDUE at Mr. SAMUEL BARRETT's Sail-Loft,

THE Sails, Rigging and Anchors, saved out of the Brig WILLIAM, lately cast-away.

TUESDAY next—Eleven o'Clock.

J. RUSSELL, Auctioneer.

Sam^l Abbot & Comp^y.

HEREBY Informs the Public, that their Co-partnership is this Day mutually dissolved, wherefore all Persons who have any Demads on, and all who are Indebted to said Company, are desired to call on *Samuel Abbot*, for an immediate settlement, at the Store on *Green*'s Wharfe, near the Market, lately occupied by said Company, where is now selling off, an assortment of English Goods, on very low terms for Cash.

Boston 25th Jan. 1774.

CHESHIRE CHEESE.

A Quantity of Cheshire Cheese TO BE SOLD at a low Price by the Hundred or single Cheese, at the Store of

Penuel Bowen,

Opposite to the Golden Ball, *BOSTON.*

NAILS, &c.

A Quantity of 4d, 6d, 8d, 10d, & 20d Nails, a great variety of Looking Glasses, China, Taffaties and Gorgoroons, Velvet Corks, and a quantity of choice Pease, to be Sold cheap by

Lee & Jones,

Who have also for Sale,

A general Assortment of Piece Goods.

WANTED,

A good Spinet or Harpsichord.

Inquire of the Printers.

WANTED to Purchase

A Sloop or Schooner burthen from 70 to 80 Tons, not exceeding three Years old, for which the Cash will be immediately paid.

Inquire of Edward Davis.

WHEREAS the Proprietors of Land in the Township of *Leicester* on *Otter Creek*, (which Township was Granted by the Governor and Council of New-Hampshire) did at their Meeting in January 1773, Vote, That the Sum of 4 Dollars should be raised and levied on each original Right, and also at their Meeting in March following, Voted, That the Sum of 1 Dollar as aforesaid, for the Bounding and Louting out said Township, and for the Managing and carrying on any other Affairs, for the common good of said Propriety, and that a Committee be appointed to assess the same.— Therefore we the Subscribers being appointed a Committee for the Purpose aforesaid, do a second Time Notify the Proprietors to pay the same to Mr. Isaac Stone, Collector, or to Capt. Elisha Child, Treasurer, at or before the adjourn'd Meeting of said Propriety, which will be on the second Day of March next, at one of the Clock on said Day, at the House of Nathaniel Child, Esq; of Woodstock, in the County of Windham, and Colony of Connecticut; otherwise their Rights will be exposed to Sale, at the House of the said Nathaniel Child, Esq; at 4 o'Clock P. M. on said Day, according to Law.

Woodstock, Nov. 16, 1773.

Nathaniel Child,
Elisha Child,
Samuel McClelland,
} Committee.

TO BE SOLD

By Benjamin Church,

On THURSDAY next,

At THREE o'Clock in the Afternoon,

BY PUBLICK AUCTION,

SUPERFINE midding and coarse Broad Cloths—Ratteens—Frizes—Half Thicks—Kerseys—Shalloons—Calimancoes—Irish Linnens—Checks—Men and Womens Hose—Velvevets—Handkerchiefs—Case Knives and Forks—Inkhorns—Penknives, &c. &c.—Sundry Articles of Household—Wearing Apparel—Watches, &c. &c. &c. Thursday next, 3 o'Clock P. M.

Nath^l & Will^m Coffin,

Have to Sell at the STORE lately occupied by Mr. WARD NICHOLAS BOYLSTON;

A Few Casks of good Sherry and Malaga WINE, Lisbon and Malaga LEMMONS in very good Order, COFFEE by the Hundred or larger Quantity, a few Hogsheads of West-India RUM, and some INDIGO of a remarkable Quality; besides a Variety of West-India GOODS, all which may be had Cheap.

New AUCTION-ROOM, Cornhill,

TO-MORROW MORNING,

At TEN o'Clock,

Will be Sold by PUBLIC VENDUE,

At *Greenleaf*'s Auction-Room,

A large and valuable Assortment of Goods, being the effects of a Gentleman lately deceas'd. (a)

——Among which are——

3-4, 7-8, and yard-wide Irish Linnens, a quantity of nuns and colour'd threads, flower'd silk and thread gauzes, plain, strip'd and flower'd lawns, a few dozen worsted hose, blue and other colour'd broad cloths, drapery baizes, forrest cloths, duffils, plains, stamp'd and check'd handkerchiefs, duroys, velvets and velverets, laftings, plain and figur'd modes, and many other articles, and also a few casks rosin, 2 casks spirits of turpentine. W. GREENLEAF, Auctioneer.

The sale will begin precisely at TEN o'Clock.

FOR PRIVATE SALE,

A large assortment of silks, as damasks, padusoys, ducapes, lutestrings, taffaties, knapt beavers, fine broad cloths, best ravens duck, strip'd duffils, and a variety of other articles.

At GOULD's *Auction Office*,

In Back Street,

ON FRIDAY NEXT,

At TEN o'Clock in the Morning,

Will be Sold by PUBLIC VENDUE, (2)

A general Assortment of English Goods as usual.—Also, a Quantity of Plate and a few setts of genteel Pictures, with sundry other Articles of Household Furniture. R. GOULD, Auctioneer.

At GOULD's Auction-Office in Back-Street, On Tuesday the 8th of February next, at Half past Nine o'Clock in the Morning, will be Sold by Public Vendue,

A Very large and valuable Collection of BOOKS, in Divinity, History, Law, Physic, Mathematics, Navigation, Philosophy, Travels, Voyages, Novels, Plays, &c.

The Books are all in good Order, and most of them new. R. GOULD, *Auctioneer.*

N. B. The Books may be viewed the Day before the Sale.——No Catalogues will be published.

On Thursday next, at Ten o'Clock, will be Sold by Public Vendue, at the New Auction-Room South side of the Town-House, viz.

A Variety of GOODS as usual, among which are,

Mehogany chest on chest of draws, round and square, dining and spring tables, beauro ditto, black walnut, chest of draws, tables and green bottom chairs, easy chairs, feather beds, bedsteds and beding, green harrateen curtains, glass pictures, metal, jacket buttons, a pull up clock: Also broad cloths, beaverskin, ratteens, Irish linnens, Jersey knit hose, mil'd caps—— And a number of other articles.

ANDREW OLIVER, Auctioneer.

N. B. For Private Sale, genteel looking glasses, and handsome muffs and tippets, and silver plated candlesticks.

At said Auction-Room constant attendance is given to receive all kinds of Goods for Public and Private Sale.

CUSTOM-HOUSE, *BOSTON.*

ENTERED IN.

Dupuy from Gaudaloup.

CLEARED OUT.

Hudson for Demirara. Langdon and Drowne for West-Indies. Sheppard for Jamaica. Coffin for London.

OUTWARD BOUND.

Andrews for West-Indies. Wood for London, Oakes for North-Carolina.

Burials in the Town of BOSTON, since our last.

Nine Whites, Two Blacks.

Baptiz'd in the several Churches, Six.

High Water at BOSTON, *for the present Week.*

Monday, 18 min. aft. 2 — Friday, 34 min. after 5
Tuesday, 5 min. aft. 3 — Saturday 30 min. aft. 6
Wednesday, 55m. aft. 3 — L. d's-Day, 28 m. aft. 7
Thursday, 45 min. aft. 4 — D's last Q. r. 3 Da. 3 Ho.

(a) See Index under Tea. (1) See Index under Merchants. (2) See page 441.

& See page 295. ✓ See Charter pa. 1077. Vol. 2. & See Index under Committees, &c.

× See the Act pa. 735. Vol. 1. (1) See Index to Vol. 2, & 3, under Merchants. ¶ vid pa. 391.

WANTED
A genteel second-hand Turkey Carpet.
Inquire of Edes and Gill.

WANTS EMPLOY,
A Person that understands book-keeping, writes a good hand, and bears a fair Character, would be glad to serve any Gentleman by the Year, Month or Day.—Any Gentleman wanting such a Person may know his Name by Inquiring of the Printer.

Abraham Hunt, at his Cellar under the Old Brick Meeting-House, has for sale the best old Sterling Madeira, Lisbon and Malaga WINE, also Fyal of a superior Quality, at the lowest Cash price.

Berry and Crane,

INFORM the Public, That they open their School this Evening for teaching Psalmody, at the House of Mr. *Daniel Kneeland* in Queen-Street; where young Gentlemen and Youth may be instructed in the best Manner, and on the most reasonable Terms.

N. B. Said School will be kept every Monday and Wednesday Evenings.

WANTED TO PURCHASE,
A single deck'd Schooner, burthen about 90 Tons, not more than two Year's old, for which the Cash will be paid immediately. Inquire of CONSTANT FREEMAN, School-Street.

To the Honorable SAMUEL DANFORTH, Esq; one of his Majesty's Justices of the Peace throughout the Province of the *Massachusetts-Bay*.

We the Subscribers, some of the Proprietors of a Township of Land called *Silvester-Canada*, of the Contents of seven Miles square, lying on a River called *Androscoggin* and adjoining to *Baker's-Town*, so called, in the County of *Cumberland*, the Plan of which was confirmed to the Proprietors thereof by the General Court of said Province in *June* 1768, humbly request your Honor to issue a Warrant for calling a Meeting of said Proprietors, to be held at the Dwelling-House of *Cornelius Turner*, Innholder in *Hanover*, in the County of *Plymouth*, on Tuesday the Eighth Day of *March* next, at Ten o'Clock in the Forenoon; then and there to act on the following Articles, *viz.*

1. To choose a Moderator, Clerk, Treasurer and Collector of Taxes.
2. To confirm any or all former Votes and Grants of said Proprietors at any former Meeting or Meetings, as they shall see fit.
3. To raise a sufficient Sum or Sums of Money by Tax or otherwise, for discharging their Debts due or that may become due.
4. To choose a Standing Committee to transact the Affairs of said Proprietors, settle the Accounts, adjust the Debts that are or shall be due from the said Proprietors, and order Payment of the same, and agreeable to Law to make Sale of those Proprietors Lands who are delinquent in paying their Taxes; and to determine where the Settling Lots shall be laid, and how much in a Lot, and about convenient Ways, and procure a Plan thereof, to be lodged with the Clerk as soon as may be.
5. To agree what shall be allowed the Clerk and the Committee for their Services.
6. To choose a Committee for calling Meetings for the future, and to agree on the Method thereof.
7. To appoint an Agent or Agents, Attorney or Attornies, with Power of Substitution, to commence an Action or Actions for said Proprietors, and in their Names to prosecute the same in any Court of Law, or otherwise amply, to all Intents and Purposes, until final Judgment and Execution, and in like manner to defend them in all Actions brought or that may be brought against them.
8. To agree on any other Thing which said Proprietors shall judge necessary for carrying forward the Settlement of said Township.

Ja's Warren,
Wm. Sever,
John Cushing,
David Little, jun.
Charles Turner.

Plymouth, January 12th, 1774.

Province of the Massachusetts-Bay.

To CHARLES TURNER, of *Scituate*, in the County of *Plymouth*, in said Province, Gentleman, one of the principal Proprietors of the Land aforesaid, *Greeting*.

SEAL. In pursuance of the foregoing Application and Request, you are hereby required to give Notice (in Time and Manner as the Law directs) to the Proprietors aforementioned, That they meet at the Time and Place and for the Purposes mentioned in the aforewritten Petition.

Given under my Hand and Seal, this 19th Day of *January, A. D.* 1774.

S. DANFORTH, Justice of the Peace throughout the Province aforesaid.

Scituate, January 20th, 1774.

By Virtue of the afore-written Warrant, to me directed, I do hereby notify and warn the Proprietors of the aforesaid Lands to meet at the Dwelling-House of *Cornelius Turner*, Innholder in *Hanover*, on Tuesday the Eighth Day of *March* next, at Ten o'Clock in the Forenoon, for the Purposes therein mentioned. CHARLES TURNER.

Musconguss Proprietary.

ALL Persons holding or claiming under the Ten Original Proprietors, are hereby notified, that their Committee's Meeting for the Sale of such of the Proprietor's Lands whose Taxes are yet unpaid, is further adjourned to THURSDAY the 17th Day of *February* next, at Ten o'Clock in the Forenoon, at the House of Colonel *Ingersoll's*, King-Street, *Boston*:—THE Committee flatter themselves that the several Delinquents cannot expect any further Indulgence by Adjournments, nothing will prevent so much of said Lands being then sold to the Highest Bidder, as will be sufficient to discharge said Taxes, but their being paid in, on or before said Day, unto *William Hunt*, Proprietor's Collector.

Boston, Jan. 6, 1774. WM. HUNT, Prop's Clerk.

Joseph Coolidge,

At his Shop just above the Market, and directly opposite the Auction-Room in Cornhill, has just imported for Sale,

A Neat Assortment of GUNS,

compleat with Bayonets, Steel Rods and Swivels, a few neat Fowling Pieces, Pocket Pistols, Gun Locks, Violins, Fifes and Flutes, Cases with green and white Ivory Knives and Forks, Stag, Buck and Bone ditto, Pocket Books for Gentlemen and Ladies, Japan Trays and Waiters, neat Pinchbeck and black Shoe Buckles,

High Iron Scates,

Enamell'd Silver & Pinchbeck Watches, all Kinds of Goldsmiths and Jewellers Ware, with a Variety of Toys and Trinkets too many for an Advertisement.

N. B. CASH for old Gold and Silver Lace & Plate.

Those who have any Demands against the Estate of Col. David Burr, late of Fairfield, deceased, are requested to send an Account of the same to the Subscribers; and all Persons indebted to said Estate are desired to make Payment immediately to

Fairfield, Dec. 24. 1773. Thaddeus Burr, Jonathan Sturgis, Eunice Burr. } Administrators.

William Bant

Has to sell at his Store fronting Dock-Square,
A few Firkins of choice
PETERBOROUGH BUTTER,
That he can recommend for Family Use.
Also a large Assortment of Goods suitable for all Seasons, by Wholesale and Retail, at the lowest Rates for Cash.

☞ A fine Assortment of Broad Cloths.

A young Woman of good Character is wanted to go with a Lady to the West-Indies—Handsome Wages will be given, Inquire of the Printers.

TO BE SOLD VERY CHEAP
An exceeding genteel SLEY, made by Major *Paddock*. Enquire of him, or of the Printers.

To be sold for want of Employ.
A very likely Negro Man about 22 Years of Age, used to Farming House-Work & taking Care of Horses. Inquire of Edes & Gill.

THIS DAY IS PUBLISHED AND SOLD BY

Cox and Berry,

At their Store in King-Street. [Price 6*s.* Lawful.]

THE
New Royal Harmony,
OR
Beauties of Church Music;

Containing a Number of Favorite Anthems, composed by some of the greatest Masters in the World, selected from the several Publications of *Williams, Arnold, Knapp, Stephenson, Lyon, &c.* some of them never before printed. Composed in Two, Three, Four and Five Parts: Carefully set in Score and neatly Engraved; And is designed for the Improvement of the Musical Societies, Country Choirs, &c.

By DANIEL BAYLEY, *Philo Musico.*

** At the same place may be had, *Tansur* and *Williams's* Singing Book.

Just Published, and to be sold by
JOSEPH GREENLEAF,
At his Printing Office in Hanover-Street, Boston,

AN Abridgment of Burn's Justice of the Peace, and Parish Officer:
To which is added,
An Appendix, containing some general rules and directions, necessary to be known and observed by all Justices of the Peace.

Subscribers for said book (Stitched) are desired to send for them. Those who are to have them bound, may have them the beginning of next week.

N. B This abridgment includes all that is applicable to the practice here, and may be had for nine Shillings Stitched, or eleven Shillings bound. The London edition of this book cannot be had under six dollars.

Also to be sold at said office,
The following PAMPHLETS, viz.
A calm Answer to the Question, Why are you a Dissenter from the Church of England.
The cause of the dissenting ministers: by Israel Mordait.
England's Warning Piece; a sermon occasioned by the Murder of Mr. William Allen, by a party of soldiers in George's Fields.
An anniversary sermon, being a sequel to the above.
The Adulateur; a Tragedy. By a Lady.
A Dissuasion from the Slave Trade. With a number of other pamphlets, also Testaments, Psalters, spelling books, Psalm books, Primers, Writing Paper, ink-pots, and other Stationary; also blanks of various sorts, some never before printed, particularly for the use of Justices of the Peace.

LIKEWISE,
A Dissertation on the rise, progress, views, strength, Interest and characters, of the two parties of the Whigs and Tories.

KEYSER'S
FAMOUS PILLS

So well known all over *Europe*, and in *this* and the *neighbouring Colonies*, for their superior Efficacy and peculiar Mildness, in perfectly eradicating every Degree of a certain Disease, without the least Trouble or Confinement.

The Public may be assured, that this excellent Medicine is beyond any Thing in all Foulness and Impurities of the Blood, having performed many astonishing Cures in Scorbutic Eruptions, Leprosies, White Swellings, Stiff Joints, Gout and Rheumatic Disorders, &c.

THESE PILLS ARE NOW SOLD BY
EDES and GILL,
(In Boxes of 7/8. L. M. each, *fresh imported*)

Who have in their Hands a Letter from the Widow KEYSER, and a Certificate from under her own Hand of the Genuineness of the above Pills; which any Person may have the Perusal of by applying to them at their Printing-Office in *Queen-Street*: Where may be had a Variety of Books, &c.

Insurance on Vessels and Goods.

AT the Insurance-Office of EZEBIEL PRICE near the Exchange,

INSURANCE

May be made on Vessels, Cargoes, and private Adventures, at VERY LOW PREMIUMS, full one quarter Part less than formerly.

Note well—In Case of Loss the Insurance will be PUNCTUALLY PAID.

Lee & Jones,

Have Imported by the Haley, Capt. *Scott*, and other Vessels from ENGLAND,

A compleat Assortment of *Piece Goods* suitable for this Season, which are for Sale at their Store near the Swing-Bridge. ☞ *At the lowest Rates.*

Also a very great Variety of LOOKING GLASSES of all Sizes, *remarkably Cheap.*

A Quantity of Silver and Pinchbeck WATCHES.

JOHN MAUD, Taylor,

BEGS Leave to acquaint the Gentlemen who are his Customers, and others, That he carries on his Business as usual at his House the North Side of the Town House, in King-Street—Where all the various Branches of the Taylor's Business is executed in the neatest Manner, with Fidelity and Dispatch. And as he has now by him some of the newest Patterns, he flatters himself that no one can finish or cut Cloaths with greater Elegance and Taste. With Gentlemen who do not chuse to have their Cloaths Cut or finished according to the height of the Fashion, he will endeavour to observe a Medium, and will be particularly careful to follow any Directions given him. Regimental Cloathing, and Navy Uniform, he is well used to, having been employed these many Years by the Gentlemen of the Army and Navy. Any Cloaths which may happen not to fit, he will take back according to his former Advertisement. Gentlemen will be waited on immediately by sending Notice to the above Place.

For Private Sale,
At the NEW AUCTION ROOM, South Side of the Town House, viz.

HAndsome mahogany desks and book cases, chest on chest of draws, dining and spring tables, beaureau tables, mahogany hair and leather bottom chairs, draw bottom do. several handsome eight day clocks, silver and pinchbeck watches, chamber tables, harreteen curtains, feather beds and bedsteads, handsome sconce and other looking glasses, small dressing ditto. Also, blue, orange, lead, grey and cloth colour'd broad cloths; cotton velvets, shalloons, tammies, serges of all colours, drab and mixt duffils, copper and mixt mixes, calamancoes, capuchin silks of all colours, buckskin breeches, men's silk and worsted hose, white baize, black handkerchiefs, black sattin and chip hats, silk gauze, black gauze handkerchiefs, black, blue, white and pink sarsnets. A small box of well assorted ribbons the newest fashion; Scotch carpets, superfine bottom hole twist, camp and basket buttons, blue frized cotton, glass pictures. A small quantity of choice Rhubarb, &c. A few Boxes of choice Lisbon LEMMONS, a Hogshead of choice Jamaica Spirits, a Case of Doctor's Instruments.

At said Auction-Room constant attendance is given to receive all kinds of Goods for Public and Private Sale.

—A valuable FARM—

TO be sold, a valuable FARM, in Lancaster, in the county of Worcester, containing about 300 Acres, conveniently divided into Mowing, Pasturing and arable Land, with a fine Stream of Water running through it, making a large Tract of Interval Land belonging to the Farm. The Quality of the Land is exceeding good.—The Buildings are commodious, consisting of a large Dwelling House, and two Barns 50 Feet long, and other Out-Houses. The Price it is to be sold at, is very reasonable, and the Payment may be made on easy Terms. In Case it would better suit the Purchaser, the Husbandry Tools, and a Stock of Cattle, will be sold with the Farm. Enquire of Col. Abijah Willard of said Lancaster, or the Printers hereof.

Boston: Printed, by EDES & GILL *in Queen-Street*, 1774.